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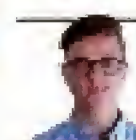


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Some students finding U-Pass not so universal

TRANSIT AGREEMENT

Those 'outside service area' want changes to opt-out criteria



Braeden Jones
Metro | Winnipeg

It's a U-Pass, but without bus service nearby, it's not a me-pass.

That's how some students feel about the universal bus pass — U-Pass for short — which, though meant to give Winnipeg's full-time students unlimited, affordable access to transit, falls short wherever the transit service does.

On Tuesday, councillors sitting on the infrastructure and public works committee (IRPW) will consider a motion to offer opt-outs not only to students residing outside of the perimeter, but also outside the transit service area.

Tanjit Nagra, president of the University of Manitoba Students'

Union (UMSU), said students are seeking exemptions due to an oversight in the negotiating process between participating student unions and the city, when those parties equated the Perimeter Highway with the range of Winnipeg Transit service.

As the agreement stands, students located outside of the perimeter can opt out, but she said there are students inside city limits who can't use transit either.

"If we can change the opt-out criteria to read 'outside transit service area' rather than 'outside the city limits,' that would be better for them," Nagra said.

Transit advocate Joseph Kornelsen said it's a "tough issue," because exempting students within the city limits negates some of "the value of the U-Pass" — chiefly, it's universality.

"Exemptions should not be made without clear policy reasoning," Kornelsen said. "Without clear policy, a pass like this could face death by a thousand exemptions, and that is not acceptable."



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PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION

Transit union: New measures filled with 'good intentions'

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Three and a half months after a Winnipeg Transit operator was killed on the job, the city is ready to respond with several measures meant to bolster bus safety.

Two reports — one prepared by city staff and one from a group of councillors — detail several ways to make transit safer, from hiring more inspectors and installing more cameras, to zero tolerance on fare evasion and more.

John Callahan, president of the Amalgamated Transit Union local 1505, which represents Winnipeg's transit employees, said the security measures being proposed at Tuesday's infrastructure and public works committee (IRPW) meeting demonstrate "good intentions," but one idea stands out above the rest.

"Both (reports) share the transit advisory committee



Winnipeg bus drivers march and close down Portage and Main after gathering to support each other at a rally for Irvine Fraser, who was killed by a passenger, and to demand safety improvements on buses outside city hall in Winnipeg in February 2017. THE CANADIAN PRESS

idea, and we think that's very, very important," Callahan said.

"That's going to be a great venue to address the multitude of issues."

He explained that the other measures proposed, as detailed as they are and helpful as they may be, are all concepts that would be better left to a new board or committee

with relevant stakeholders around the table to discuss at greater length.

"We want to see this advisory committee up and running, then we can take all of

+ RECOMMENDATIONS

It's not until next year, but here's what staff are recommending the city set aside in the budget for transit safety in 2018.

Expand the audio/video surveillance system to deter "undesirable behaviour" and help identify, investigate and prosecute perpetrators,

Add one instructor and three dedicated relief operators to provide more

conflict training for bus drivers.

Fund \$475,000 to \$710,000 for five FTEs (full-time equivalents) for security to help bus drivers and passengers while also increasing awareness and enforcing the transit bylaw.

Establish new point duty inspectors to assist operators and passengers at certain locations.

That's going to be a great venue to address a multitude of issues.

John Callahan

these suggestions and ideas and go through them one by one, hear from the right stakeholders, see what makes the most sense, and gives the most bang for our buck," Callahan said.

The report also details safety initiatives that have been added over time.

Callahan said many of the

steps taken to date to improve safety have most likely helped, like the many cameras already on buses and assault prevention training for drivers, but he thinks future efforts will be more successful if evaluated and reviewed by the new advisory board.

"Cameras for example, they're great after the fact, great for getting footage of an assault or an incident and prosecuting an individual, but they do little — it would seem — to prevent assaults," he said.

"Maybe assaults would be a lot higher if we didn't have them, but it's tough to say without (evaluation)."



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'Doing drag has changed my life'

Pride 30FOR30 Shows are a satisfying slice of life for Cake

Danelle Granger
For Metro | Winnipeg

For 26-year-old Aaron Mann, performing in drag is a form of artistic expression.

"Through it I have been able to channel my traumas and life experiences into something that is completely my own, which is so gratifying," said Mann, who performs as Cake. "Honestly, doing drag has changed my life for the better and has allowed me to embrace qualities about myself that I perceived as weakness and transformed them into strengths."

Mann — who goes by the pronouns "he" and "she" interchangeably, whether dressed up for a show or not — started doing drag three-and-a-half years ago.

"My interest in drag initially began with watch-

ing RuPaul's Drag Race. But the more research I did into drag, I realized that it was an amalgamation of my many creative interests, such as sewing, painting, acting, music," he said.

He started getting everything he needed for performing, including practising makeup and going to shows.

In drag culture, a new drag queen is taken under a more experienced drag queen's wing to learn. Vida Lamour DeCosmo and Satina Loren are Cake's "drag mothers."

When Mann started doing drag, he got involved with the Imperial and Sovereign Court of Winnipeg and All of Manitoba, which he describes as essentially doing drag for charity. Dressed up as Cake, she was crowned Imperial Crown Princess and also became a board member.

Last year, Cake decided to run for Empress, and the community elected her. She won and was crowned on July 16, 2016.

"Being Empress has been such an incredible experience. It has given me the chance to be a representative and ad-

vocate for the community," said Cake.

"I have been able to work with many organizations within the city and reach out and spread a positive message."

"It's a very humbling experience to put a piece of yourself out into the world and have it accepted."

Favourite Pride moment?

My favourite Pride moment would probably have to be the first time I walked as an out gay man. It was a very distinct moment of freedom for me.

Why was Pride important 30 years ago?

I think Pride was important 30 years ago because it took an incredible amount of courage for the originators of the first march to do what they did and put us on the path to where we are today.

Why is Pride important now?

I think Pride is important today because although the setting has changed a bit there are still steps we need to climb and issues we need to conquer to make our future even brighter. We should celebrate how far we have come, but we need to acknowledge where to go next.



Winnipeg's Aaron Mann, a.k.a. Cake, dresses up in drag as a form of art. TINA JANSEN PHOTOGRAPHY

ARTS

Short films emerge from underground film festival



Thomas Pashko
For Metro | Winnipeg

Ninety seconds hardly seems like enough time for movie credits to roll — let alone an entire plot to play out — but the quickest films remain the most popular part of the Winnipeg Underground Film Festival.

For the past five years, the festival's "90 Second" has offered fertile ground for emerging filmmakers.

The block program of short films, each one-and-a-half minutes in length, as the name suggests, is screening June 2 at the Rachel Browne Theatre.

WUFF cofounder and co-director Aaron Zeghers says the idea came from the Winnipeg Film Group, which discontinued the exercise.

"(Winnipeg Film Group) still does the One Take Super

8 event and the 48 Hour Film contest," Zeghers says.

"They stopped doing the similar 90 Second a couple years before WUFF started, and we decided to resurrect it."

Zeghers says the 90 Second has remained one of the festival's most popular screenings since it offers a diverse selection of films in a short time.

"It's a good primer for people who aren't as familiar with experimental cinema and want to get a sense of what it's like," Zeghers says. "If you don't like a film, the next one is coming in 90 seconds."

Zeghers says the 90 Second is also a great exercise for emerging artists.

"We wanted to encourage local filmmakers to make new work for the festival," Zeghers says. "It's a great opportunity to make work, have a deadline and create something short that doesn't necessarily cost

too much money."

Local video artist Jaz Papadopoulos, whose work will appear in the 90 Second this year for the second time, says that the short format is very conducive to experimentation.

"It's so low-risk," Papadopoulos says. "90 seconds is a totally attainable goal. That's what drew me to the festival in the first place and enabled me to make my first video. I knew it made me willing to just try it out and see what happened."

Zeghers agrees that the short running time encourages more interesting work.

"Because it's so short, you almost don't have time to make a narrative film," Zeghers says. "You can take a lot of liberties and make something abstract."

WUFF runs June 1-4, with screenings at the Rachel Browne Theatre, Forth Café, Poolside Gallery and one secret midnight showing June 2 (the location will be announced that day). Tickets cost \$10 for an individual night and \$25 for a festival pass.

They are available at the door or in advance at Forth Café.



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Trudeau: Pope open to apology

INDIGENOUS PEOPLE

PM's would like church to say sorry for schools tragedy

Canadians are anxious to reconcile with Indigenous Peoples, Justin Trudeau described telling Pope Francis on Monday as he asked the pontiff to apologize for the role the Catholic Church played in the tragedy of residential schools.

The Pope — himself no stranger to the cause of social justice, he noted to Trudeau — seemed open to the idea, the prime minister said as he related the broad strokes of their private conversation at the Vatican.

"He reminded me that his entire life has been dedicated to supporting marginalized people in the world," Trudeau said after he arrived back in Rome.

Pope Francis also expressed his enthusiasm for working with the prime minister and the Canadian



Prime Minister Justin Trudeau presents a gift with wife Sophie Gregoire Trudeau to Pope Francis for a private audience at the Vatican on Monday. THE CANADIAN PRESS/SEAN KILPATRICK

bishops on finding a way forward on the issue of an apology, as recommended by the Truth and Reconciliation Commission.

The commission included the demand for a papal apol-

ogy — to survivors, their families and communities — as one of the 94 recommendations in its report on the dark 120-year history and tragic legacy of residential schools.

Trudeau, who has prom-

ised to act on each recommendation, had previously committed to speaking to the Pope about an apology, but pointed out he could not compel the pontiff to agree. In 2009, former pope Ben-

edict did express "sorrow" on behalf of the Catholic Church for the "deplorable conduct" by some members in their treatment of Indigenous children in residential schools.

Not good enough, said the commission, especially since it was not made in public, recommending an apology similar to one Benedict delivered in Ireland in 2010 to victims of abuse by the church.

Perry Bellegarde, national chief of the Assembly of First Nations, said he remains hopeful the Pope will come through with a formal apology.

"Pope Francis has a lot of influence on world thinking and is a very, very popular pope," Bellegarde said. "He's a very influential individual and to have him come would be a ... huge undertaking on that road to reconciliation."

NDP Indigenous affairs

critic Romeo Saganash, a residential school survivor, dismissed the issue as a "public relations stunt" that would do nothing to help Indigenous communities wracked by housing, clean water and suicide crises.

On Tuesday, Trudeau will continue his official visit to Italy, where he will meet Prime Minister Paolo Gentiloni and deliver an address to parliamentarians.

Trudeau is promoting cultural and economic ties

between the two countries, including the Comprehensive Economic and Trade Agreement between Canada and the European Union.

A spokesperson said Trudeau had a private drink with former prime minister Matteo Renzi on Monday evening. In April, Renzi regained the leadership of the Democratic Party.

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Justin Trudeau

METRO ASKS

What do you think of Trudeau's meeting with the Pope?



"For Justin Trudeau to speak on our behalf, unfortunately continues to breathe life into the ongoing historical record of the patriarchy of the Canadian state, paternalism of the Canadian state, toward Indigenous peoples. If he planned on discussing the role of the church in the 100-plus years of Canada's genocidal policy of residential school, he should have had survivors, there with him on that trip." — Clayton Thomas-Muller, Indigenous activist

"I think it's an important step for Trudeau to remind the Pope that there are obligations and relationships within Canada that are worth considering if they are going to continue to have a presence within the country. You've got to start somewhere. And the apology is an important recognition that a harm has been committed." — Niigaan Sinclair, associate prof. of native studies at the University of Manitoba



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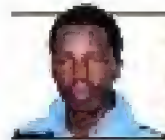
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The Canadian government is stepping up its efforts to counter the threat of famine.

International Development minister Marie-Claude Bibeau announced Monday the launch of the Famine Relief Fund, an effort that will match donations made to registered Canadian charities for the same cause between March 17 and June 30 this year.

The new commitment comes two months after Metro launched the Focus On Famine series, highlighting the growing hunger and famine in East Africa and the Middle East, and chronicling efforts of local immigrants to bring relief to desperate families.

The United Nations has already declared famine in some parts of South Sudan,



A displaced Somali woman carries her child at a makeshift camp in the Garasbaley area on the outskirts of the capital Mogadishu, where people converged after fleeing their homes due to the dire drought that hit the country. GETTY IMAGES

while warning that millions of people in Somalia, Yemen and Nigeria are suffering from hunger and severe malnutrition.

About 20 million people in the four countries are at

risk of famine, while drought and instability in surrounding countries such as Kenya and Ethiopia add weight to the crisis.

Canada has already committed nearly \$120 million

towards the \$4.4 billion US required to avert the ongoing catastrophe, according to the UN.

"This relief fund is needed now more than ever," wrote UNICEF Canada chief pro-

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gram officer Meg French in a statement to Metro, noting the spread of the crisis on the ground is outpacing the response so far.

Jamie McIntosh, World Vision Canada's VP of programs and policy, said there's still an alarming funding gap but government efforts such as the new relief fund bring much-needed hope.

"There's still an opportunity to pull millions of people back from the brink of starvation," he said.

NOVA SCOTIA

Texting and driving caused death, say RCMP



Haley Ryan
Metro | Halifax

Police in Nova Scotia have laid a "unique" set of charges against a man accused of killing a pedestrian while texting and driving.

On March 11, RCMP say a 54-year-old man died after being struck by a car in Cape Breton, as he was flagging passing motorists for help.

The suspect vehicle failed to stop, a release said at the time, and the victim was taken to Cape Breton Regional Hospital where he was later pronounced dead.

"That's the first time I've seen that," Cpl. Jennifer Clarke, Nova Scotia RCMP spokeswoman said on Monday. "It doesn't mean it's never been laid before, but let's just say it's unique."

After an investigation, RCMP's Cape Breton Traffic Services announced on Monday they had charged a Thomas Joseph Smith, 26, of Sydney, in the case.

Clarke said the case shows how serious the consequences of texting and driving can be.

ELECTION

B.C.'s NDP strikes deal with Greens



Matt Kielytyka
Metro | Vancouver

Green Party leader Andrew Weaver said he saw a different side of NDP leader John Horgan during negotiations since the province's historic election on May 9.

Both intend to see a different side of the Legislature soon, swapping their opposition seats for the other side of the floor to form a minority government.

The two parties have announced they've struck a four-year "confidence and supply agreement" to form B.C.'s next government, one that will end the Liberals' 16-year reign over the province. The NDP's 41 seats and the Greens' three would represent a majority of votes in the Legislature, more than the Liberals' 43.

Weaver has been in negotiations with both parties since election night and said he was willing to work with both as long as they met certain Green conditions: such as banning union and corporate donations in politics and moving toward a proportional representation electoral system.

The terms of agreement between the NDP and Greens won't

be released until Tuesday (the NDP caucus still needs to ratify the deal), but Weaver said it will focus on commonalities between the party platforms.

The NDP supported both campaign financing and electoral reform during the campaign.

"We were very, very close with both parties," said Weaver, cryptically. "And there were some things that we felt were important where some values were a

little more common than others."

One big hint the Green leader did drop, however, was on opposition to Kinder Morgan's Trans-Mountain pipeline expansion.

"Obviously there are some things that are near and dear to my heart, to the heart of my caucus colleagues, as well as to the hearts of the BC NDP and their caucus," he said. "One of the things I can say, the issue of Kinder Morgan is one that I have been heavily invested into. The issue of Kinder Morgan was one that was critical to [the Greens] and I think you'll see that reflected

in tomorrow's announcement." Horgan, meanwhile, admitted the idea of being premier gave him an extra spring in his step Monday.

"I am very excited about the prospect of delivering to the people of British Columbia what they voted for on May 9, and that was change," he said. "Andrew and I have worked very closely together over the last number of weeks. We've brought forward

the issues that bring us together and highlighted the issues that separate us. "And we've come to a conclusion that a government run by the BC NDP, with the support on issues around supply and budgeting [from the Greens], can in fact deliver the British Columbians a government that is focused on people."

Asked about their sometimes fierce and adversarial personal relationship — an issue that came up during the campaign — both leaders denied there would be any problems working together.

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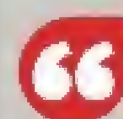
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I encourage you to take part in the many activities provided for your enjoyment. The Niverville fair is woven together with a wide variety of local talents, events, and activities. Whether you take in the Wonder Shows Midway, Xtreme Motocross, or Aerobatics/Trampoline Show, you're sure to find thrills at every turn. Take advantage of the spectacular lineup of musical talent, savour the incredible food, and sit back and watch the Blackout Fireworks!

I would also like to express my gratitude and applaud the dedicated team of volunteers, organizers, and sponsors who work year-round to make this successful event possible. Your dedication and commitment is truly inspiring. Events like the Niverville Olde Tyme Country Fair provide a glimpse of what life in Niverville is like to the many visitors attending each year. In Niverville, I guarantee you will find a welcoming and friendly community filled with people who never hesitate to offer a helping hand.

As the MLA representing the Morris constituency, I thank you for supporting our community and celebrating with us at the Niverville Olde Tyme Country Fair. I sincerely hope you enjoy your time here and I look forward to bumping into you this weekend.

MLA Shannon Martin
Morris Constituency

Message from the Mayor

A big welcome back to all of you who will be joining us once again for our annual Olde Tyme Country Fair. If you've never been before, you really need to come and check out our fair. And don't forget to take some time to look around town to see what's going on.

Here's just a few things you'll see, and a few things we are anticipating in the coming years:

- The new splash pad in Hespeler Park, complete with change rooms.
- The Heritage Life Retirement Living/Life Lease Residence for 55+ and 5,000-square-foot attached medical center, which will be opening in the first half of 2017.
- As a council, we have committed \$5 million toward a new multiplex with fieldhouse and ice arena, a \$16-million project in total. Fundraising is in full swing.
- The province recently announced that a new high school in Niverville is a top priority. An official announcement is expected soon so that construction can begin.

As you can see, we are an intergenerational community. I would tell you more, but instead of telling you I should rather invite you to come check it all out for yourself. So why not grab the keys and the kids/grandkids and take a short ride out to visit us? We'd love to see you!

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Mayor of Niverville



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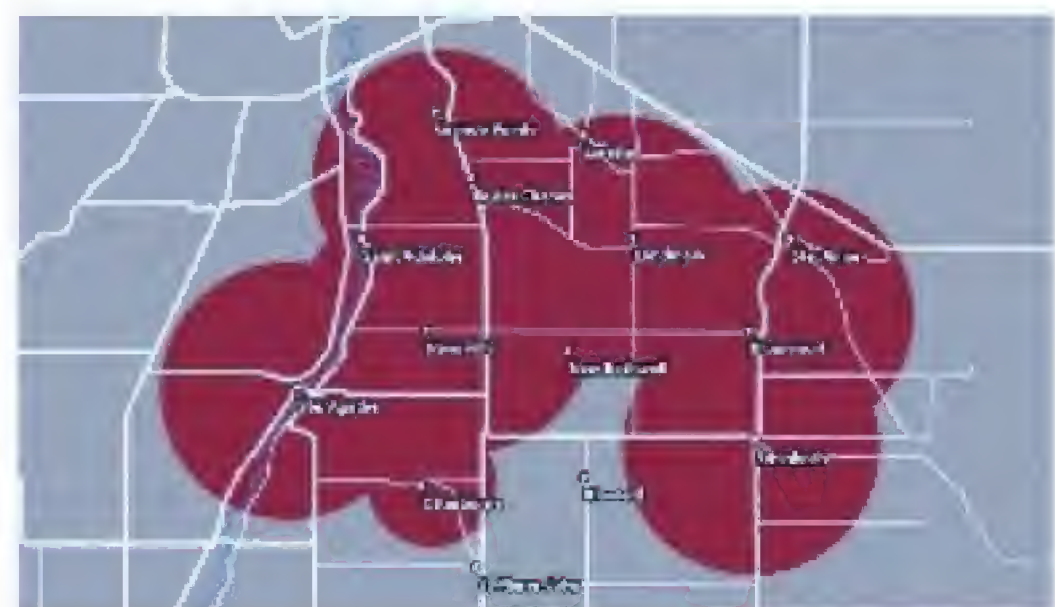
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- 2% no opinion/don't know/not stated

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Women slightly more likely to be very proud to be CANADIAN

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WOMEN59%
MEN

90%

feel a strong sense of belonging to CANADA

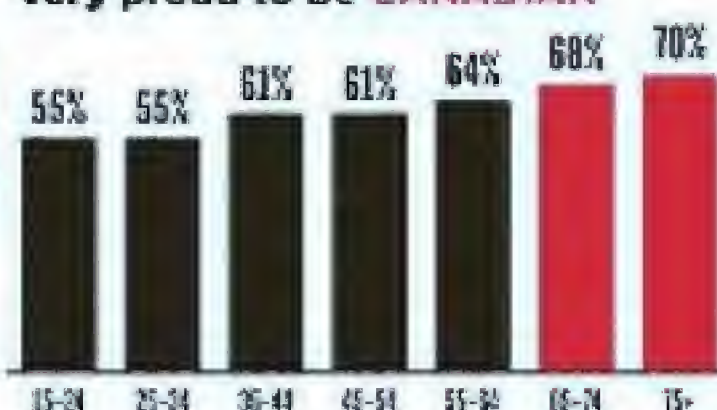
- 63% have a very strong sense of belonging
- 27% have a somewhat strong sense of belonging

91%

feel the CANADIAN flag is important to the national identity



Seniors most likely to be very proud to be CANADIAN

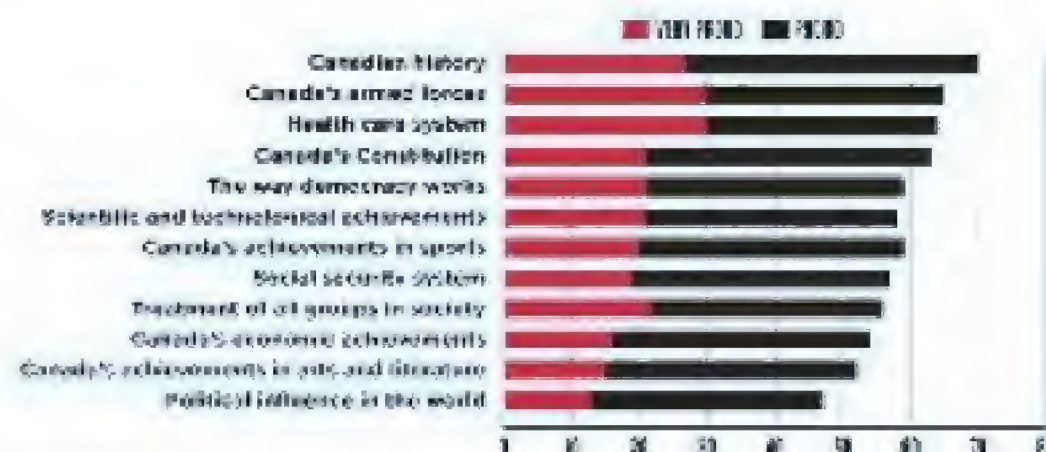


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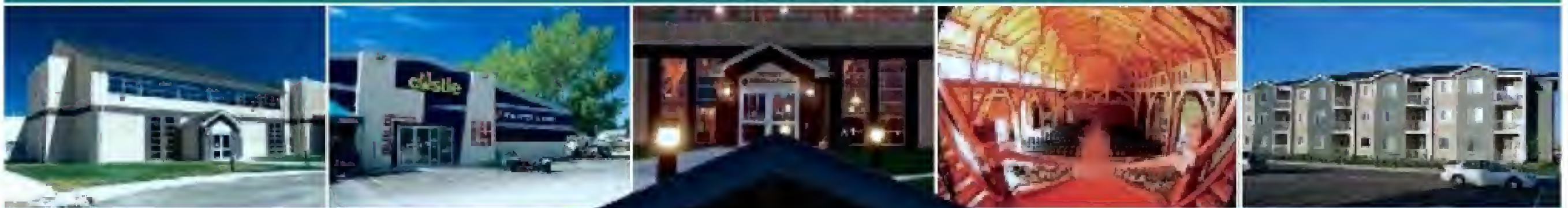


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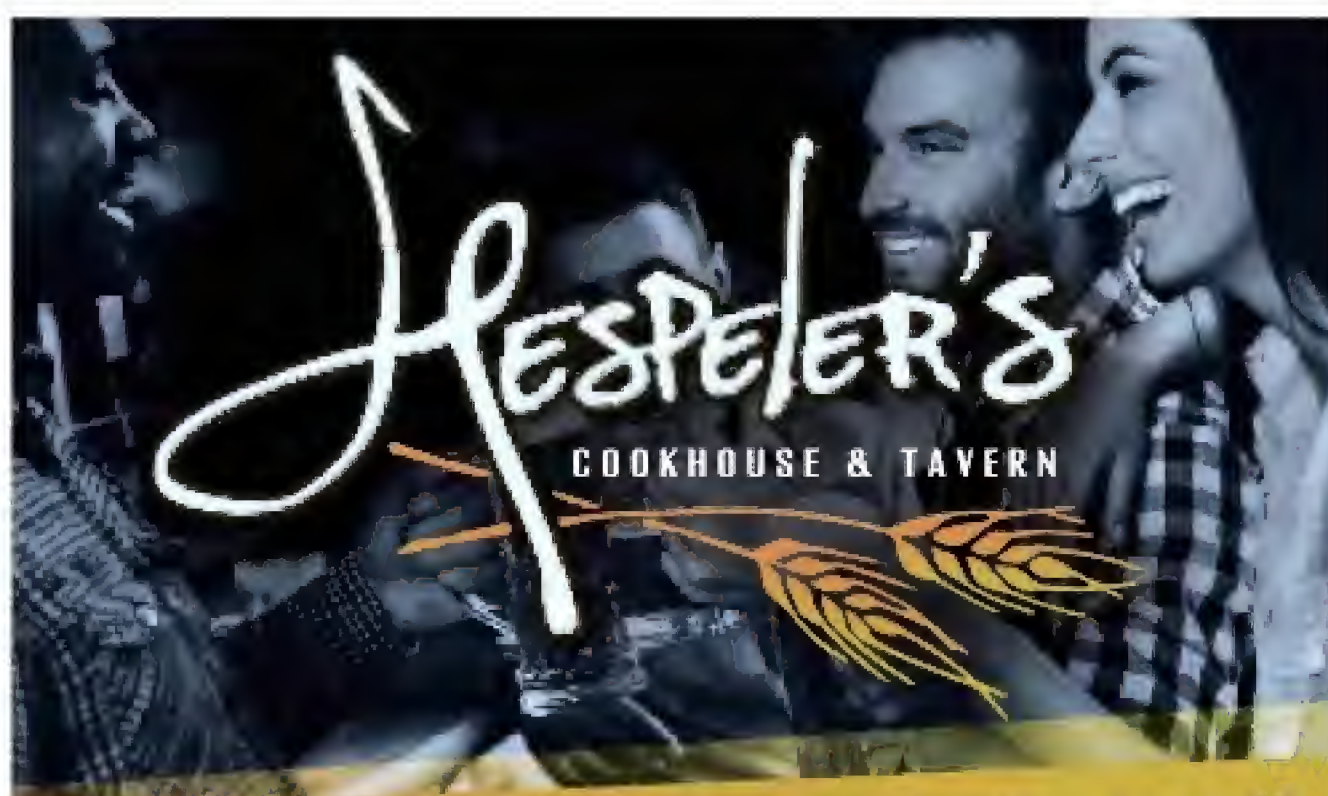
Expected to be the biggest ever, the Niverville Fair's Show 'n' Shine will be held Friday night. Last year's attendance was well beyond expectations. The Show 'n' Shine is open to all specialty vehicles.

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We will be offering participants a roped-off car show area which is available on a first-come, first-served basis. The Show 'n' Shine is open to the public at 6:00 p.m. but will be open to participants one hour earlier. Our primary goal has always been to make the Show 'n' Shine fun and entertaining for both spectators and participants!



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This never-before-seen show is the first of its kind and will debut at the Niverville Fair.

FRIDAY **JUNE 9** | 6:00 P.M. | 8:20 P.M.

SATURDAY **JUNE 10** | 1:30 P.M. | 3:00 P.M. | 6:00 P.M.

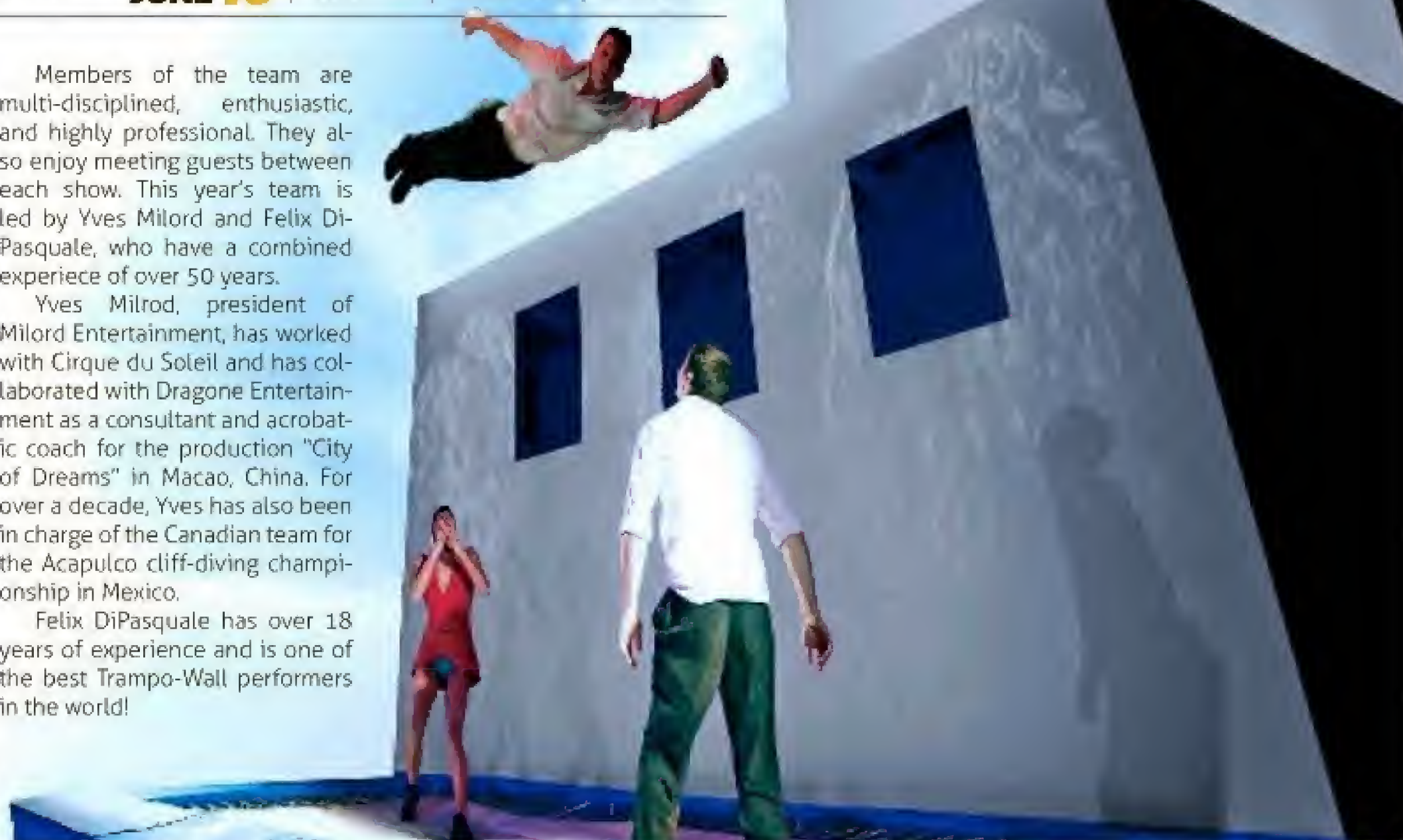
Milord Entertainment has designed and developed the ultimate acrobatic and trampoline show for this year's Niverville Olde Tyme Country Fair. If you caught their act at last year's fair, you'll know it was a crowd favourite, and this year will be no different. You can literally expect twice the show: twice the trampolines, twice the height, and twice the number of acrobats. This never-before-seen show is the first of its kind and will debut at the Niverville Fair.

Milord Entertainment is a Canadian company with more than 25 years of experience in high-diving and acrobatic shows. Spectators worldwide have been astonished and amazed by the abilities of their acrobats, including in places like Canada, the United States, Saudi Arabia, Oman, the United Arab Emirates, Japan, China, Bermuda, South Africa, and more.

Members of the team are multi-disciplined, enthusiastic, and highly professional. They also enjoy meeting guests between each show. This year's team is led by Yves Milord and Felix DiPasquale, who have a combined experience of over 50 years.

Yves Milord, president of Milord Entertainment, has worked with Cirque du Soleil and has collaborated with Dragone Entertainment as a consultant and acrobatic coach for the production "City of Dreams" in Macao, China. For over a decade, Yves has also been in charge of the Canadian team for the Acapulco cliff-diving championship in Mexico.

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The Band RBB

FRIDAY
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getic electric rock and blues.

Based on a solid rhythm foundation, soaring guitar and harmonica leads are matched only by a soulful blend of passionate vocals.



Pedro Balseiro

SATURDAY
JUNE 10 | 10:00 P.M.

Pedro first got into circus arts when he saw a fire show while travelling abroad in 2012. Since then, he has been practicing many circus skills. He joined the Winnipeg Circus Club in 2015.

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Cold Creek County

Cold Creek County delivers a powerful, dynamic sound that's already captured a sizeable fanbase.

SATURDAY
JUNE 10 | 10:15 P.M.

Cold Creek County come by their name naturally. Cold Creek, after all, runs through the rolling hills, apple orchards, and villages of central Ontario near locations the band members call home.

Nestled in the rural in-betweens of Peterborough and Belleville, Ontario, Brandon Scott (lead vocals/acoustic guitar) calls Brighton, population 4,800, home. Drummer Dougie Oliver is from nearby Hastings and its population of 1,200. Josh Lester (guitar/vocals) and Justin Lester (bass/vocals), the sons of bluegrass master Emory Lester, hail from the outskirts of Frankford, population 2,500. Lead guitarist Trevor MacLeod, the relative cityslicker in the group, is originally from Stratford, population 30,000. The band members literally cross Cold Creek to get to each other's homes.

"I'm a small town guy and I love it," says Oliver. "Because I've been here so much and my community has been so supportive, everyone is loving and small towns have that I've-got-your-back vibe no matter what."

"Our Town," the first single from the band's debut release, is a rousing singalong that celebrates what happens when everyone in town lets loose on a Friday night. The song was produced by Scott Cooke (Chase Rice, assistant engineer on Florida-Georgia Line, Jake Owen, Dallas Smith) and co-produced by Oliver, who also co-manages the band with Chief, the titular head of Chief Music (Florida-Georgia Line, Dallas Smith, Chris Lane, and Joey Moi).

"Til the Wheels Come Off," the band's second single, is a country anthem all fans can belt out whether in their truck or at a concert. It was produced by Scott Cooke (Chase Rice, assistant engineer on Florida-Georgia Line, Jake Owen, Dallas

Smith) and co-produced by Oliver.

Chief believes Cold Creek County, who've already opened for the likes of Tim Hicks, Kira Isabella, Travis Tritt, and Jason Blain in their short time together, have what it takes to touch country fans, be they from small towns or big cities.

"Cold Creek County is a band that has all the pieces to the puzzle to succeed," Chief says. "They're great people with a great drive. They can play, sing, and write music that is current and relevant to the country world and their dedication to putting on an amazing live show will surely transform into a large fanbase that will follow and love this band."

Cold Creek County delivers a powerful, dynamic sound that's already captured a sizeable fanbase. Heavily influenced by country and rock, the band brings both worlds together in a way that's sure to get your feet stomping. They spent 2014 honing their sound and performances and opening for country stars like Dallas Smith, Emerson Drive, Kira Isabella, and Jason Blaine.

The band has already been rewarded with three 2016 CMA Ontario Awards (Group or Duo of the Year, Rising Star Award, Fans Choice) and the 2016 CRMA Best New Group or Solo Artist: Country. The band was also nominated for three 2016 CCMA Awards (Group or Duo of the Year, Rising Star, Video of the Year ["Our Town"]), performing "Our Town" on the live CCMA television broadcast. Cold Creek County was also nominated for the 2017 Juno Awards (Breakout Group of the Year).

Cold Creek County is writing and recording their next singles and look forward to touring in support of their sophomore release in 2017.

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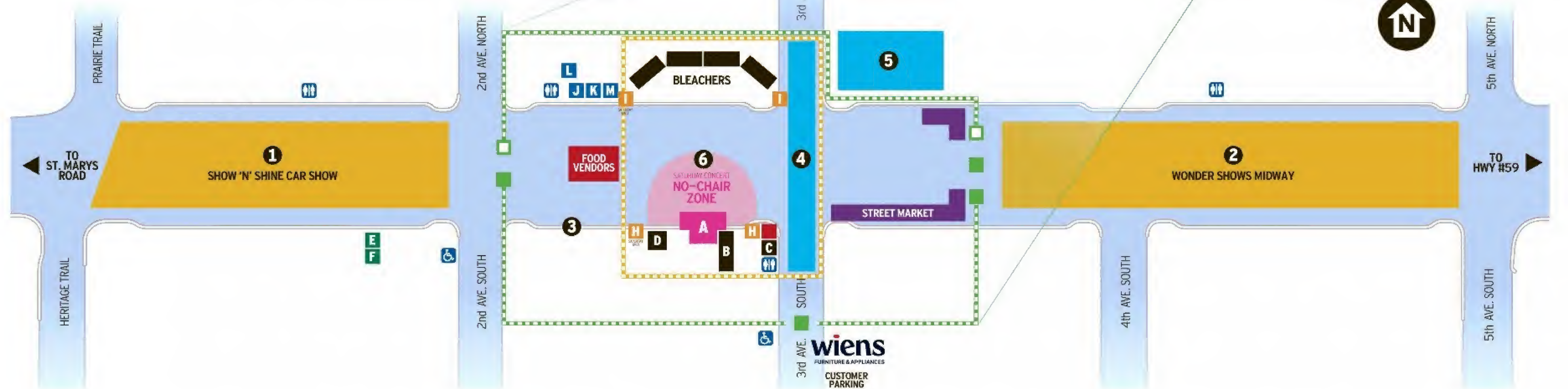
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FRIDAY JUNE 9		STREET ADMISSION - \$15.00 <small>(KIDS 2 AND UNDER ARE FREE)</small>	
TIME	DESCRIPTION	TIME	DESCRIPTION
5:30 A.M.	Admission Gates Opens	8:00 P.M.	Beer/Cooler Sales Open
	Kids Zone Opens		Xtreme Motocross
	Petting Zoo Opens	8:20 P.M.	Trampoline Acrobats
	Show 'n' Shine Car Show		Kids Dance Party with DJ Brenton
	Wonder Shows Midway Opens	9:00 P.M.	Big City All Star Band
5:45 P.M.	Xtreme Motocross		Street Dance
6:00 P.M.	Food Festival Opens		Kids Zone Closes
	Street Market Opens	11:00 P.M.	Blackout Fireworks
	Trampoline Acrobats	11:15 P.M.	Big City All Star Band
6:30 P.M.	The Band RBB	12:00 P.M.	Beer/Cooler Sales Close
7:30 P.M.	Prairie Soul Dance Co. & the Dancin' Dads		

SATURDAY JUNE 10		STREET ADMISSION - \$15.00 (\$25.00 after 6:00 p.m.) <small>(KIDS 2 AND UNDER ARE FREE)</small>	
TIME	DESCRIPTION	TIME	DESCRIPTION
8:00 A.M.	Toonie Pancake Breakfast	3:00 P.M.	Trampoline Acrobats
11:00 A.M.	Niverville Credit Union BBQ	3:30 P.M.	Variety Entertainment <small>Crowd Participation Required</small>
	Admission Gates Open	4:30 P.M.	Xtreme Motocross
12:00 NOON	Parade	5:00 P.M.	Beer/Cooler Sales Open
	Wonder Shows Midway Opens	6:00 P.M.	Trampoline Acrobats
	Street Market Opens	7:00 P.M.	Kids Zone Closes
1:00 P.M.	Kids Zone Opens	7:30 P.M.	Quinton Blair
	Petting Zoo Opens	8:30 P.M.	Xtreme Motocross
1:30 P.M.	Trampoline Acrobats	9:00 P.M.	The Washboard Union
2:00 P.M.	Xtreme Motocross	10:15 P.M.	Cold Creek County
2:30 P.M.	NCI Jazz Band	12:00 A.M.	Beer/Cooler Sales Close
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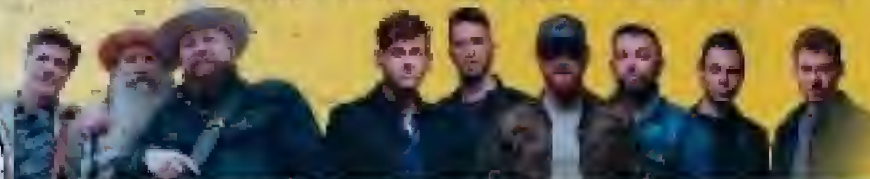
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The Washboard Union

Defying classification, The Washboard Union has become one of the most exciting and talked-about new bands on the Canadian country music scene.

SATURDAY
JUNE 10 | 9:00 P.M.

Five-time Country Music Award winners for 2016, The Washboard Union have defied classification and have become one of the most exciting and talked-about new bands on the country music scene.

This year, the band took home both Rising Star and Roots Artist of the Year awards at the Canadian Country Music Awards and won three B.C. Country Music Awards for Group, Songwriter, and Roots Artist of the Year. They had two top-ten singles with "Maybe It's the Moonshine" and "Shot of Glory."

As Warner Music/Slaight Music recording artists, they are an authentic blend of where country and bluegrass are headed next. This year alone, they have shared the stage with The Zac Brown Band, Keith Urban, The Band Perry, Reba McEntire, Dwight Yoakam, and Lonestar.

The Washboard Union, a sextet out of Vancouver, are led by principle members Aaron Grain, Chris Duncombe, and David Roberts. The three have been friends

seemingly forever and the music they make has set them apart as one of the most unique talents in country music today.

Duncombe and Grain eventually packed up, left their hometown of Kelowna, and ventured to Vancouver where they moved into a beautiful 1920s Tudor-style mansion. By coincidence, Roberts himself rented in the same mansion and occasionally joined the brothers for impromptu single-malt-fueled jam sessions. These early sessions were the kernels of what blossomed and eventually gave rise to The Washboard Union.

Roberts reminisces that living there "was like living in a garden gone to seed." Grain provided guitar and vocals and Duncombe added his own voice and a banjo. Roberts, a singer and multi-instrumentalist with harmonica, guitar, mandolin, and the washboard (of course) in his arsenal, became the team's secret weapon.

The band's independently released self-titled debut album was produced by noted rock producers Garth Richardson (Nickleback, Biffy Clyro, Hedley) and Canadian Music Hall of Famer Bob Ezrin (Alice Cooper, Pink Floyd)—on the track "Half Cree"—whom the band are proud to call a friend and mentor.

In January 2015, The Washboard Union returned to Nashville, Tennessee to record their latest EP, *In My Bones*, in the legendary RCA Studio A. Originally built in 1964 as the home for Chet Atkins, RCA has been home to some of the most prolific recording artists in Nashville's rich history, including Dolly Parton, Tony Bennett, and the Beach Boys.

"Standing in the great room, you can literally hear a chorus in every wall. It remains as one of the most legendary music rooms in the world. I can tell you this, you don't sing in Studio A," says Roberts. "Studio A sings to you."

In My Bones was produced by Trey

Bruce (Faith Hill, Randy Travis, Diamond Rio), a name known well in Nashville circles and one of people responsible for saving RCA Studio A from potential demolition. The band met Trey after having written the song "Someday" together earlier in 2014. Trey called the band immediately after that first session and demanded he take the producer helm for the band's next record. The answer, of course, was yes.

The Washboard Union was joined on the recording of this album by a group of accomplished Nashville musicians including Bob Britt (Dixie Chicks) on guitar, Greg Morrow (George Strait, ZZ TOP) on drums, Michael Brignardello (Blake Shelton, Luke Bryan) on bass, and long-time guitarist Craig "Long Haul" McCaul.

The Washboard Union is a band you simply have to see live to fully appreciate.

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Jacon started juggling when he was ten years old at the Winnipeg Circus Club. With an amazing practise ethic, he has achieved many milestones over the last three years including juggling six balls, five rings, and four clubs. He's also a natural at Combat Juggling and Volley Club.

Jonny Teakle



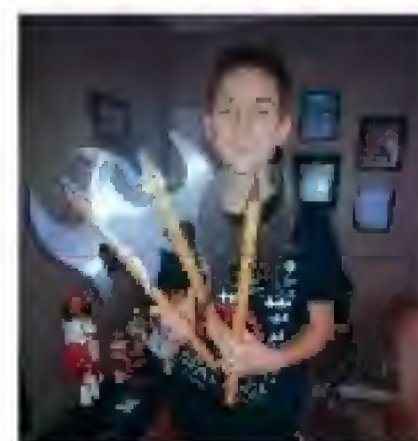
Jonny was exposed to juggling at the very first meeting of the Winnipeg Circus Club back in 2012. To say he was a natural is an understatement. At 14 years old, Jonny is now one of the top technical jugglers in Canada and was a top-five finalist for the 2016 Canadian Juggler of the Year.

Sarah Teakle



Sarah discovered a talent and passion for hooping about three years ago at the Winnipeg Circus Club. She is now one of the top hula hoop performers in Winnipeg, and was recently one of the six worldwide finalists for 2016 Youth Hooper of the Year on www.hooping.org.

Aidan Mulvihill



Aidan resides in Stonewall where he has been impressing his friends and winning school talent shows with his unicycling and juggling skills. In 2016, Aidan joined the Winnipeg Circus Club and fit right in, quickly increasing his skills and learning to pass-juggle! Aidan is a regular busker at The Forks and performed during the Santa Claus parade last year. Aidan had his debut performance with the Winnipeg Circus Club in March 2017 as part of a pass-juggling trio.



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The Big City All Star Band

FRIDAY
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The Big City All Stars are just that: "a big band with a big sound and comprised of the most talented performers in the City of Winnipeg," declares Niverville native and bandleader Carlin Lemon.

The band, formed in 2013, started with a core group of musicians getting together and discussing new concepts while deciding on which singers they most wanted to perform with.

The band can expand for larger shows

to include as many as 14 members. Many of the All Stars perform with other high-profile acts, so when schedules conflict Carlin is able to replace one band member with another.

This dynamic band will again take the stage Friday night, backing a few local performances as well, including Brady Kenneth, Melanie Bergen, Carissa Klassen, Sylvia St. Cyr, Ed Friesen and Chantelle Braun!

The Big City All Star Band draws from all music genres—pop, rock, R&B, as well as country—and with 1,300 songs in their repertoire, you can be sure they will be playing your favorites!

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Quinton Blair

Manitoba Country Music Association Roots Artist of the Year 2015-2016, Quinton Blair is a self-ordained troubadour, tale-spinner, and songwriter.

SATURDAY **JUNE 10** | 7:30 P.M.

Honest as a day spent on a tractor, and driven like the drifting prairie snow, Manitoba Country Music Association Roots Artist of the Year 2015-2016, Quinton Blair is a self-ordained troubadour, tale-spinner, and songwriter. Imagine Steve Earle jamming with Dwight Yoakam, minus the burden of fame. Influenced by the likes of Rodney Crowell, Chris Stapleton, and Merle Haggard, his brand of strikingly diverse roots/country music casts a wide loop and captivates audiences with witty stories and relatable songs.

Blair's wide understanding of country music suits him perfectly in the task of working the stage with the all-stars of both roots and mainstream country music in Canada. He has shared stages with Del Barber, Scarlett Jane, The Bros Landreth, and the likes of George Canyon, High Valley, Corb Lund, and Emerson Drive. He has showcased and performed at the CCMAs, Manitoba Arts Network, OSAC, Dauphin's Country Fest, Festival du

Voyageur, Canada Day at The Forks, and Chinook Rodeo Association Finals.

His blue collar approach to the music business has him pickin' a guitar nearly every weekend, and has allowed him to play stages as far north as Nunavut and as far south as Tennessee, demonstrating his insatiable thirst for the stage.

Blair's authenticity shines through in the many formats in which he travels. Blair as a solo artist relies on his guitar, witty stories, and keen ability to capture the crowd night after night. He is often joined by good friend Bill Western Jr. (Nathan, Del Barber) on pedal steel, whose chemistry and musical backbone lends to an unpredictably charming experience.

Through the summer months, Blair is most often seen moving his full honky tonk band back and forth across the prairies.

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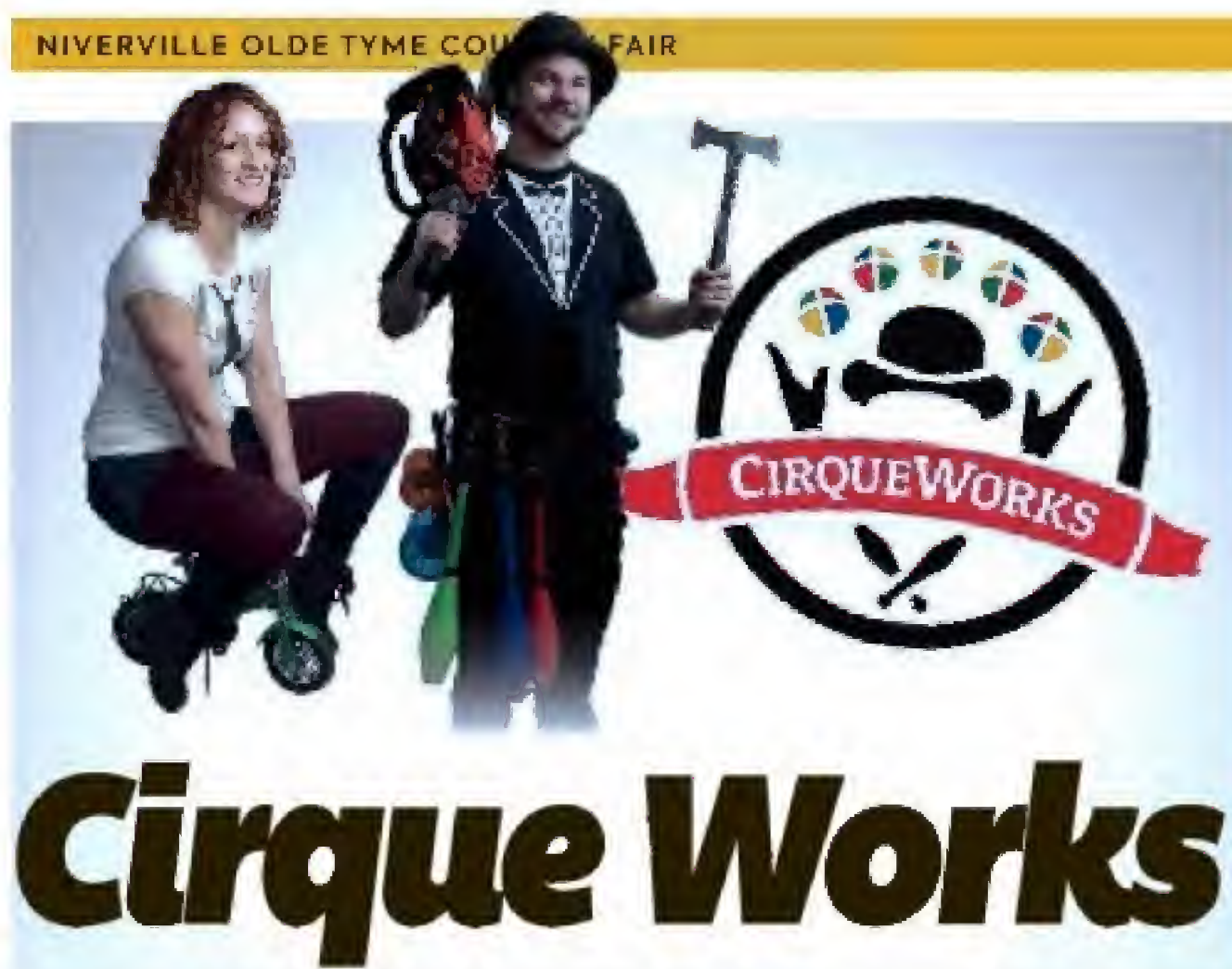
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Eric The Juggler

Fire, double-bladed axes, and a chain-saw, Eric The Juggler can juggle it all. A professional entertainer for over ten years, Eric was originally trained by Buddhist monks in Tibet before touring throughout southeast Asia and Antarctica. Well...not exactly, but he has enter-

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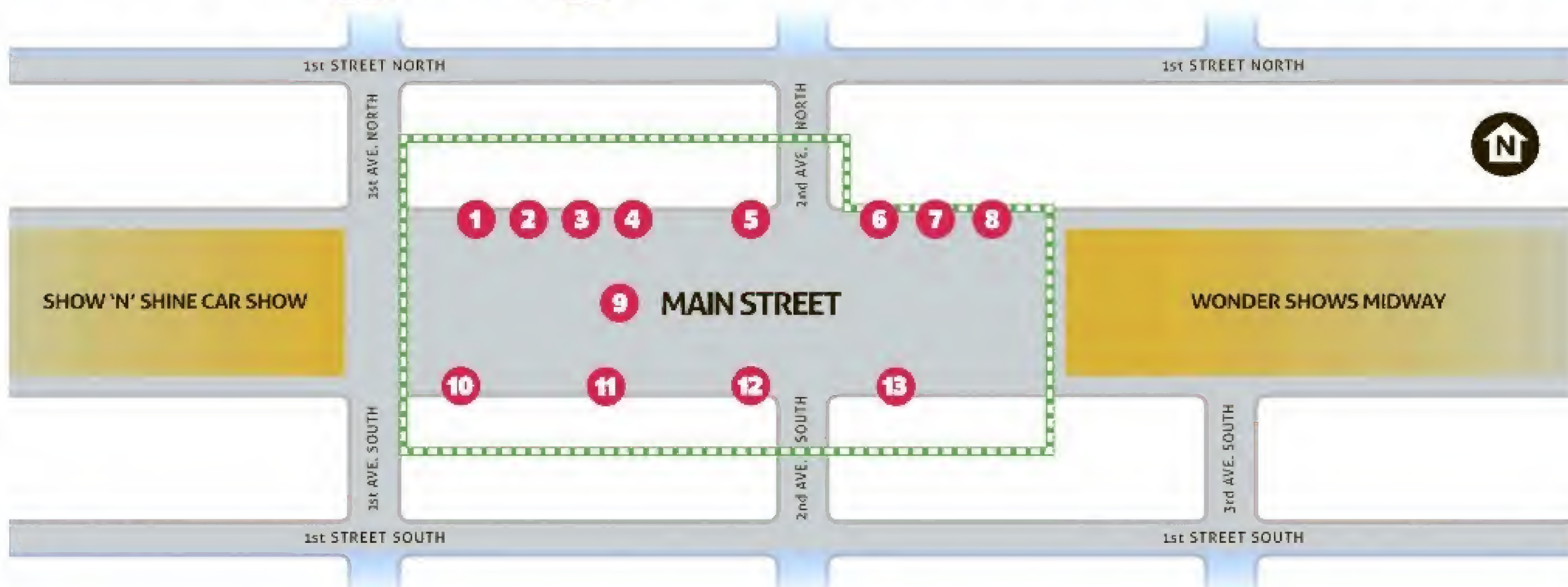
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Over 160 killed, thousands displaced after mudslides

WEATHER

Sri Lanka grapples with devastating natural disaster

A group of Sri Lankan soldiers carried a body wrapped in a tarpaulin to police for identification, while others dug Monday through piles of mud, unearthing a motorbike, pieces of furniture and clothes, the only signs of 15 homes that stood on Kiribathgala Hill just a few days ago.

Helicopters searched elsewhere for people still marooned after rain-triggered floods and mudslides inundated villages last Thursday, killing at least 169 people and leaving 102 others missing, officials say.

The rains caused part of Kiribathgala Hill to come crashing down, burying the 15 homes and their 26 inhabitants under huge rocks, mud and fallen coconut trees, village officer Udari Erabed-



Mud and slush cover the slope at the site of a landslide on Monday in Kiribathgala, in Ratnapura district, Sri Lanka. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

da said. Soldiers have recovered 12 bodies, including those of two women and a child dug out on Monday. The others remain missing.

The hill in Sri Lanka's Ratnapura district, known for gems and precious stones, is 120 kilometres (75 miles) southeast of the capital, Colombo. Most residents make their living by tending small plots of tea or spices, or by

working in nearby gem mines.

K.W. Robo Singo, 72, lost his daughter, granddaughter and four great-grandchildren.

"I heard a huge sound and saw large rocks and trees crashing down," Singo said. "Within five minutes everything was over, the whole area was a heap of mud."

Sriyani Mallika wept as she pointed to the area where her brother's home once stood. She

said her brother, his wife and two children were all buried under the mud. Her brother tended a tea plot and wanted to educate his son to become a doctor, she said.

Terrified villagers huddled in a nearby school, having left their homes for fear of more mudslides.

With more rain expected later Monday, rescuers raced to evacuate villagers from the most vulnerable areas around the country. Already, more than 75,000 people have taken shelter in 337 relief camps set up in the south and west.

An air force helicopter on a relief mission crash-landed near Baddegama town in the south on Monday. All 11 people onboard escaped unhurt. Earlier, an airman died after falling while trying to rescue a marooned person from the air. Army boats skimmed along water-filled village streets, while flood victims waded through the brackish waters to army trucks carrying relief supplies. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MARAWI

Fears of growing Daesh foothold in Philippines

Inside this lakeside city dotted with hundreds of mosques, a powerful militant designated by Daesh as its leader in the Philippines has managed to unify a disparate group of gunmen under a single command.

Over the past week, his fighters have shown their muscle, withstanding a sustained assault by the Philippine military and increasing fears that Daesh's ideology is gaining a foothold in this country's restive southern islands, where a Muslim sep-

aratist rebellion has raged for decades.

The army insists the drawn-out fight is not a true sign of the militants' strength, and that the military has held back to spare civilians' lives. Still, the fighters have turned out to be remarkably well-armed and resilient.

Attack helicopters were streaking low over Marawi on Monday, firing rockets at militant hideouts, as heavily armed soldiers went house to house in search of fighters. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANCHESTER

Police seek suitcase for clues

Police in Manchester, England issued a picture of the arena suicide bomber holding a blue suitcase and asked anyone who might have seen him with it before the attack to call a confidential hotline.

Counter-terrorism squads are trying to re-create Salman Abedi's movements in the days before he detonated a bomb at an Ariana Grande concert in Manchester, killing 22 people. Police believe Abedi had the wheeled suitcase

with him at two locations in Manchester. Police said the suitcase does not pose a threat to public safety. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



The type of case that Salman Abedi was seen to be carrying. AP

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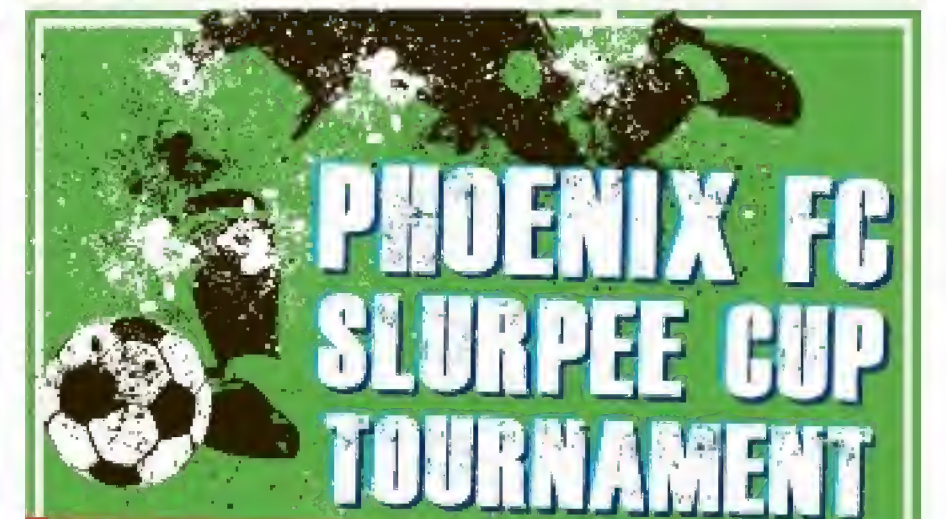
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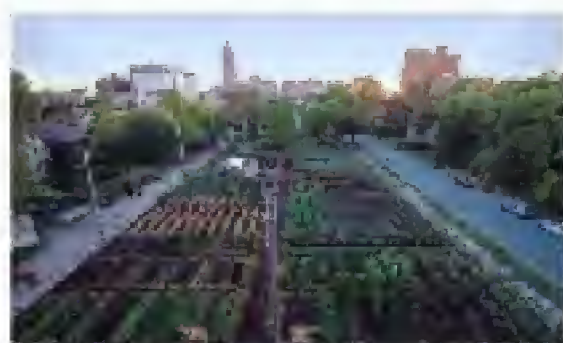
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Digging in downtown

Urban food forests are popping up in cities — places where people often don't live close to affordable, healthy food shops, let alone farmland. The situation is even worse in poorer neighbourhoods, a phenomenon known as food deserts. It's an international trend many are trying to reverse by planting gardens in empty lots, former landfills, even on barges to give urban dwellers a taste of the homegrown. **Here are some ways cities are putting down roots.**



1 Making an agrihood:

In Detroit, The Michigan Urban Farming Initiative is turning derelict buildings into an urban "agrihood," an alternative growth model that puts local food at the middle of development. The food forest is spread over vacant land, occupied and abandoned homes, and provides free produce to about 2,000 households.

FACEBOOK/THE MICHIGAN URBAN FARMING INITIATIVE

2 Guerilla gardening:

In South Central L.A., gardener Ron Finley came out victorious in a showdown with a developer who wanted to seize the land he uses as a community garden. Big names like Bette Midler helped fund the \$550,000 the developer demanded, especially after Finley's rousing TED Talk on guerilla gardening in empty lots. His pitch: "Growing your own food is like printing your own money." GETTY IMAGES



3 A floating forest:

The Swale project is a forest open to foragers atop an old barge that travels to piers around New York City promoting public food. Visitors can harvest herbs, fruits and vegetables for free. The artist behind the project hopes more of the city's parkland can be converted into usable food-growing territory. INSTAGRAM/MARY MATTINGLY

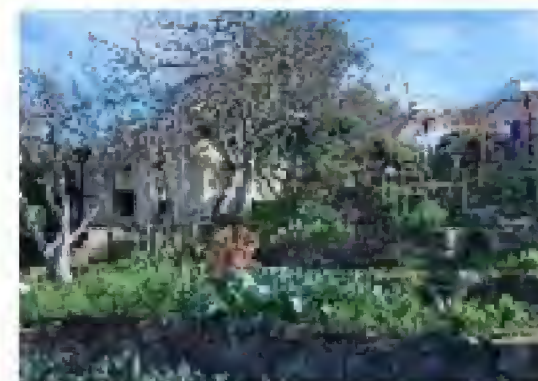


5 Get on the vine:

San Francisco has taken a love of wine to the grassroots with the Neighborhood Vineyards project. Through the hillside nooks and crannies of Alemany Farms, 349 Pinot Noir vines thrive. The group provides education about viticulture, while of course bottling and selling their own wine. NEIGHBOURHOODVINEYARDS.ORG

4 Trees from trash:

The CERES Community Environment Park in Melbourne, Australia is built on a decommissioned landfill that was once a bluestone quarry. They now use solar energy to power a cafe and workshop space, while the farm yields hundreds of pounds of vegetables a year, plus a bush food nursery. FACEBOOK/CERES



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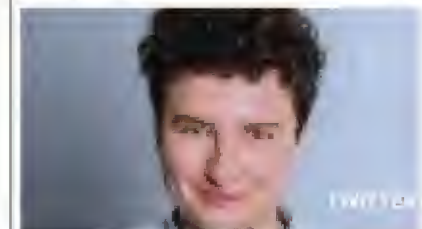
GIRL GROWERS

B.C. has the highest proportion of female farmers in the country, according to census of agriculture data released earlier this month. Although the total number of farmers is declining, urban farms are credited by some with balancing out a gender gap in the, ahem, field.

CHOO-CHOO RE-DO

What to do with an old railway facility? In Tillburg, The Netherlands, a former hangar and maintenance facility will be transformed into a mixed-use library. It will include a music hall, galleries, work space and a restaurant.

CITY CHAMP Metro's city builder of the week



Jen Fischer is a certified Organic Masters Gardener and a graduate student at the University of British Columbia studying the intersections of urban nature, environmental sustainability and social innovation.

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DEFINITION

A popular urban planning movement for much of the 20th century, the utopian **garden cities** idea promoted suburban living surrounded by agriculture.

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Although it was built on lofty ideals, the **garden city** gave way to sprawl, urban highways, and bad planning decisions.

WORD ON THE STREET by Aaron Chatha/Metro

Putting the public back in public art can help cities grow



The public in public art needs more attention, says consultant Ciara McKeown.

McKeown, with partner Brandon Vickard, recently held a symposium at York University about the role of public art in Canadian cities.

She found many of the big conversations weren't around the art itself. The biggest issues were time, relationships and vision.

Talk to people

In cities with strong public art scenes, few pieces are dubbed controversial

because the public is engaged in the process.

A big problem, according to McKeown, is when a piece is commissioned and — poof — overnight there's suddenly a sculpture in the middle of the city, with no conversation around it.

Looking forward in public art, she thinks artists need to be given more time to learn about a space, talk to the people in the community and learn its history. The public has to be part of the process — especially, she

said, as there are often concerns when taxpayer dollars are being used to fund the art.

Have a plan

McKeown pointed to Vancouver or Waterfront Toronto as good examples of public art done right.

Instead of looking at public art on a case-by-case basis, the cities that are propelling it forward have cohesive vision, and often plan funding across multiple projects.

There's no standard pro-

cess, but McKeown feels it helps when cities and organizations are able to shift, respond to new opportunities, and keep things feeling like part of a vision.

The worth of public art

Artists aren't just building this thing to fill a space. They're part of a conversation about what cities look like in the future, and where people in them belong.

McKeown believes public art asks vital questions about a city, and where or how it will grow.



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Humans are a dishonest species.

We're not honest with our bosses, our friends, our family, our intimate partners, or with researchers who phone us for a survey.

But there's one situation when we don't lie. We don't lie to Google. The search engine is simultaneously our therapist, our confessional and our most trusted friend. Data scientist and economist Seth Stephens-Davidowitz, formerly of Google, has pored over the unfathomably large body of data concerning when, where and what people search on Google around the world. In his book *Everybody Lies*, he reports insights about what people are really thinking and feeling. He's learned Google users are kinkier than they admit, and more racist too, but most of all, people are desperately anxious and want to know they're not alone.

You were laughed out of academic journals with this idea. Now everybody's interested. What happened?

I was a graduate student in economics, and I became obsessed with all you can learn from what people search, particularly things people wouldn't otherwise admit. People lie to surveys, but they

tend to be really, really honest on Google. I was considered very strange. I couldn't get the work published. I couldn't get an academic job. I was looking for other ways to get the work out there, and now I've written this book.

Did you learn anything profound about human nature? I think anxiety and insecurity is probably more widespread than we usually think. That would be a big takeaway. But I think also just people are complicated. The traditional methods of data collection have given us a very limited view of the human psyche.

Do you have a favourite finding?

Men make as many searches looking for how to give themselves oral sex as how to give a partner oral sex. My other favourite, which you would probably also put in the weird or one-off category — but I don't think it is — is that the top search in India starting "My husband wants" is "My husband wants me to breastfeed him." It points to this idea that there are facts about human nature we didn't know. There seems to be a somewhat widespread interest in adult men being breastfed in India. It hadn't been picked up by any of the usual data sources and it isn't talked about. Well,

why India? What causes this to be so much higher in India and nowhere else?

Is this (research technique) going to change the way we look at elections? (Searches containing racial slurs were strongly associated with areas that unexpectedly went for Trump, such as Michigan and western Pennsylvania).

Surveys are getting worse and worse. The response rate is now under 10 per cent. Internet data is getting better and better. In a couple of election cycles, we're not going to be using surveys anymore. But (with election predictions), we're just going to predict an event that's going to happen in three weeks. The attention (on elections) is so enormous relative to its importance.

If elections aren't interesting to you, what is? I talk about child abuse in the book. That's one area where the data is not good, because most child abuse cases aren't reported. But it turns out a decent number of children, really sadly, make searches such as "my dad hits me" or

"my mom beats me." So we now maybe have the best data ever on when and where child abuse is rising.

And I talk about racism and hatred. We can break it down minute by minute. We can see how people are responding to the words politicians use in speeches — is it calming an angry mob, or inflaming an angry mob? That is, I think, pretty revolutionary.

What are your findings on that front?

There is clearly a strategy that is much better at calming an angry mob. And it's basically don't lecture to them, but provoke their curiosity. Talk about Shaquille O'Neal being Muslim; don't talk about how it's someone's responsibility not to hate Muslims.

What are you looking for in the data now?

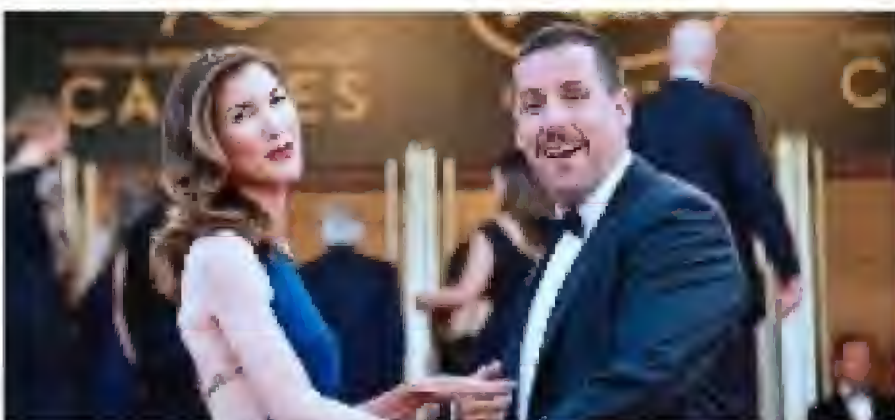
I'm researching anxiety. I've become obsessed with it, because there are lot of things in the data that are really, really surprising. I'll give you one example: When Trump was running for president, he was saying a lot of scary things. Pretty much all my friends and family members and liberal people said they're terrified. Now, if you look at the data in parts of the United States that are really liberal, you don't see an uptick in searches for panic attacks or anxiety or anything like that.

(Maybe) people don't Google anxiety about Trump, even if they're really anxious. I'd be really surprised by that. The second possibility is people have a fixed amount of anxiety — they would have been anxious about their jobs or their kids, but now they're anxious about Trump. That would be a revolutionary change in how we think about anxiety. The third possibility is that people exaggerate how anxious they

are about Trump because it's politically correct, when they tend to actually be much more anxious about their own personal situation. But you don't bother your friends with that. You sound like a good person if you're anxious about Trump.

One of your oddest findings is that people often type confessions like "I'm drunk" into Google. What could they possibly be hoping to find?

It's very strange. It's a little bit like the confessional in Catholicism. It is a widespread use of Google to type complete sentences into the search engine. You (may) get message boards where people are feeling similarly, so you feel less lonely. If you type, "I hate my boss," you might get message boards of people complaining about their bosses. If you type, "I'm sad," you get message boards of people who are also sad and you realize, "Oh, I'm not alone."



Adam Sandler and wife Jackie Titone ALBERTO PIZZOLI/AFPP/GETTY IMAGES

MOVIES

Sandler, Pattinson draw awards buzz

It's a long way from May in France to February in Los Angeles, but the Cannes Film Festival has often been a breeding ground for Academy Awards campaigns.

Standing ovations at Cannes, which concluded Sunday, appear likely to lead to awards

consideration for a number of big stars, including unlikely names like Adam Sandler and Robert Pattinson.

When Sandler has waded into drama, he's often won raves. But even more than his turns in *Punch Drunk Love* and *Spanglish*, Sandler's ten-

der, rumpled performance as a recently divorced father in Noah Baumbach's *The Meyerowitz Stories* (New and Selected) was hailed as a new high point for the Sand Man. The Netflix release could also earn some attention for Dustin Hoffman, who with typical distinc-

tion plays the prickly father of Sandler in the film.

Meanwhile, Pattinson's scruffy, scuzzy performance as a Queens bank robber in Benny and Josh Saffdie's *Good Time* was immediately hailed as a career-best for the 31-year-old actor. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Life after Vine holds 'a real live connection'

ON TOUR

Ruth B beyond six-second videos, drops first album

Even if you never used Vine, that now-dead, six-second-video social network, you have heard the musicians that started there; it was very good to a few Canadian artists.

Shawn Mendes has been the poster child for its star-making ability, but Ruth B is ready to take her piece of the spotlight.

Since first posting snippets of herself writing the song that became the hit *Lost Boy* as a teen in her bedroom in Edmonton, B (short for Berhe) grew an audience while working at a Marshall's, then signed to a label, won the Breakthrough Artist Juno and just released her first proper pop album, *Safe Haven*. Now she gets ready to properly tour.

The now 21-year-old admits that it has been a whirlwind, and understands that she's not far removed from many of her fans.

"It definitely can feel busy sometimes, that things are moving fast, but I just try to live in the moment and kind of enjoy everything. It's all very new still and a different life, but it's fun. It's cool," she says on the line from Nashville, in the midst of a nine-stop tour of the U.S. "It's been really cool to transition from just a Vine artist to an actual artist with music out. It's been really nice to be able to connect with people with more than just the six seconds."

Safe Haven is full of ballads about love and heartbreak, all with a confessional, conversational lyricism that speaks to B's youth. All the same, she had been working on songs for years so, she says, she was ready to hit the studio when everything broke. It was recorded with Grammy-winning producer Joel Little, best known for working with

Lorde.

"I learned a lot from Joel. He was awesome and really cool to work with, and he just does such a great job helping a new artist get to where they want to get, instead of putting his own stamp on it and making you something you are not," she says. "I learned a lot about how a studio works, how ideas evolve from just thoughts you have to bigger picture songs and just a lot of little things."

She says the title track is one of her favourites to perform, as it reminds her of home, family and friends in Edmonton, which is where she still lives.

"I love performing *Safe Haven*, the song, because it's probably the most nostalgic for me; I have memories in that song. Every time I perform that it takes me to the same place," she explains. "The past couple of years are wrapped up in that song. When I wrote it, a lot of my life had changed drastically, but the one thing that remained the same was my

I just try to live in the moment and kind of enjoy everything. It's all very new still and a different life, but it's fun. It's cool.

family, my friends and my love for music, and it just makes me feel really safe.

B, who has described herself as "shy, with a social side," admits that she was signed before ever really performing and had to get over some stage fright, but she now relishes the opportunity to perform, especially when she sees people singing her songs.

"Yeah, I love that. I love people so it's great to meet people and hear about their stories and connect with one another through song," she says.

"That's probably my favourite part, establishing a real live connection with people."

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Ruth B has outlasted the social network that started her on the path to stardom. The Edmonton singer just released her first album and is on tour. SUPPLIED

DIGITAL EFFECTS

Facelifts without the knives

Johnny Depp is 53 years old but he doesn't look a day over 26 in the new *Pirates of the Caribbean* movie — at least for a few moments. There was no plastic surgeon involved, heavy make-up or archival footage used to take the actor back to his boyish Cry Baby face, however. It's all post-production visual effects, and after a decade of refining the process since Brad Pitt ran the gamut of time in *The Curious Case of Benjamin Button*, it's becoming commonplace in major Hollywood movies.

Depp is just the latest megastar to get the drastic de-aging treatment on screen, joining the ranks of Robert Downey Jr. (in *Captain America: Civil War*), Michael Douglas (in *Ant-Man*), Kurt Russell (in *Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2*) and scores of others getting digital facelifts to play younger versions of themselves. In the old days, a lucky unknown look-alike (or look enough alike) could have scored the part of young Jack Sparrow or Tony Stark. Now, if the film has the budget, the stars get to have it both ways — and audiences get a nostalgic flashback.

Lola Visual Effects is responsible for Depp's transformation, and most of the Marvel tricks,



Stars such as Kurt Russell (in *Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2*) have gone through drastic de-aging treatments on screen.

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In the new *Pirates of the Caribbean* movie, Johnny Depp is made to look like he did when he was 26 — around the time of *21 Jump Street* and *Cry Baby*.

which have included making Chris Evans scrawny for the original *Captain America* and Hayley Atwell some 70 years older for the sequel.

Lola was the pioneer behind Benjamin Button, too, and sells

its services to all the major studios. It's one of a handful of vendors that have gotten in the so-called "beauty work" business. It's often meant to go unnoticed (like removing a blemish), and is generally buried under mountains of confidentiality agreements.

"Working on the human face is one of the, if not the most challenging thing to do," said Trent Claus, the visual effects supervisor for Lola VFX. "People can tell when there is something amiss. Even if they can't put their finger on what is wrong, they can tell that something is wrong."

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JOHANNA SCHNELLER **WHAT I'M WATCHING**

All that crap men do and women put up with

THE SHOW: *Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt*, Season 3, Episode 3 (Netflix)

THE MOMENT: The face-squish Richard Wayne Gary Wayne (Jon Hamm) kidnapped Kimmy (Ellie Kemper) and forced her to marry him. In prison, he now wants a divorce so he can marry Wendy (Laura Dern). Kimmy's roommate Titus (Tituss Burgess) asks Wendy why in hell she'd want to marry Wayne.

"With Richard I know what I'm getting," Wendy says.

"He won't cheat on me with my neighbour — because he can't. He can't scream at me when the Steelers lose. He can't flip my cereal bowl in my face and call me a dummy."

"A man flipped cereal on you?" Titus asks, hands on his face in horror.

"Because now I eat my cereal at home before I go to the prison," Wendy barrels on.

Titus grips his face so hard the flesh squishes between his hands. Yesterday I wrote about sitcoms delivering a social message. Here's another one. Jokes here fly thick and fast, both high



Laura Dern and Tituss Burgess in *Kimmy Schmidt*. CONTRIBUTED

and low, everything from pooping in a body cast to Kimmy's applying to Roy Cohn Community College (look him up).

But there's a steel girder supporting the far-fetched premise: at heart, this series is about the crap some men pull, and the women who put up with that. Kimmy's former boss Jacqueline (Jane Krakowski) is an extroverted wife awakening to her mistakes. Kimmy's neighbour Lillian (Carol Kane) only reluc-

tantly broke up with (real-life) accused murderer Robert Durst (Fred Armisen).

Kimmy is the ultimate baby feminist, gradually owning and defending her selfhood. Under the funny, show creator Tina Fey addresses some serious ... poop.

Johanna Schneller is a media connoisseur who zeroes in on pop-culture moments. She appears Monday through Thursday.

PLAID FOR DAD metro focus on prostate cancer

“Your whole world is put off-kilter”

“It’s incredibly scary. Your whole world is put off-kilter. It’s scary, it’s like a roller-coaster ride because you want the very best possible of all outcomes... Fortunately, mine is a story with a happy ending. I’m a facilitator of a support group for women and caregivers on a journey with their husbands, and I see so many other outcomes. And I consider myself to be just so incredibly fortunate, because all of those incredibly scary and life-altering changes that come when you are in a more advanced state of prostate cancer — I did not have to experience those with my family.”

Kelly Fedorowich, 50, lives in Calgary. Her husband is a prostate cancer survivor.

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4,000

In 2016, an estimated 4,000 men died from prostate cancer.

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PROSTATE CANCER CANADA

June 16 is **Plaid for Dad Day** in Canada. People from across the country will wear plaid to help raise awareness and vital research funds for prostate cancer. Each Tuesday leading up to Father’s Day, Metro will feature the story of someone whose life has been affected by prostate cancer. For more information on the campaign, or to register, visit plaidfordad.ca.

WORLD OF DANCE

Canadian duo eyes \$1M prize

After many late nights spent flipping and twirling in a Toronto studio, two dancers have landed a shot to make it big.

The team of Jenalyn Saraza-Pacheco, 16, and Luka Milacic-Perusina, 20, is the sole Canadian contender among 47 acts with eyes set on a \$1-million prize awarded to whoever wins World of Dance, a 10-episode competition premiering Tuesday on CTV and NBC at 10 p.m.

The hopefuls were picked from thousands who auditioned from around the U.S. and internationally. Earlier this year, the locally based cabaret ballroom duo had to quietly slip out of town for show tapings, initially not allowed to tell anyone (not even their teachers) where they were going or what they were doing.

“It is awkward because you can’t give out too much information,” Milacic-Perusina said. “I had to be like ‘listen, I’m not going to Cuba — I’m actually going to do something, I just can’t tell you what it is.’”

Now that posters hyping the series — which bills itself as “the biggest dance competition in the world” — have appeared on Toronto bus shelters, the news is



Jenalyn Saraza-Pacheco, 16, and Luka Milacic-Perusina
COLE BURSTON/FOR TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

beginning to sink in for the dancers and their friends at home.

“We were in some of the promos on TV, and some people noticed us and were like ‘Hey! That’s you guys!’” said Saraza-Pacheco, who is in Grade 11. “It’s pretty cool.”

The specialty of Luka & Jenalyn, as they call themselves on stage, is their spin on cabaret ballroom: a variety of extremely

acrobatic styles forged into a routine featuring lots of throws and lifts that, understandably, make their parents gasp.

The duo’s efforts will be judged by a panel including American pro ballroom dancer Derek Hough, R&B musician Ne-Yo, and show producer Jennifer Lopez herself. American dancer and actress Jenna Dewan Tatum is the host. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



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HEALTH AND WELLNESS



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Get back into motion with message therapy

Most people will experience some form of back pain during their lifetime, but treatment from a registered massage therapist can help alleviate the pain and keep it from coming back.

Causes of back pain can include muscle strain, incorrect posture or body mechanics, trauma, excessive, or reduced spinal curvatures, pelvic floor dysfunction, mobility issues, repetitive or overuse injuries and disc herniation.

Sheila Molloy, executive director of the

Massage Therapy Association of Manitoba Inc. (MTAM) says no matter the cause of the pain, registered massage therapists work with their patients to form an individualized plan to address the problem.

“Treatment plans will vary depending on the cause and severity of symptoms,” she explains. “The plan may include the use of various massage techniques, remedial stretching, exercise, thermal therapy and postural education.”

Molloy says working with a registered massage therapist can help relieve many of the symptoms associated with back pain including, muscle spasms and stiffness, radiating or focused pain in the neck, trunk, hips or extremities, inflammation, and difficulty sitting or standing for an extended period of time.

For more information on how massage therapy works to help relieve back pain, go to massageforlife.ca.

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Genuine belief Bombers can challenge for Grey Cup



BOMBERS THIS WEEK
Ed Tait

Parachute in to any Canadian Football League training camp this week and it's guaranteed the messages will all sound the same. Players, coaches and management will touch on the optimism levels being sky-high, about the quality talent recruited over the winter and how the opening practices of camp are the important first steps on the long road to the Grey Cup on the last Sunday in November.

That message was also being spit out here in Winnipeg after the first two days of Blue Bombers camp by just about anyone who had a microphone, camera or notepad shoved in their face.

Here's the thing about all that: for the first time in what feels like forever in these parts, that feel-good vibe seems legit.

That comes from many things, mainly a 10-3 finish to last season after a 1-4 start before the abrupt end in a West Semifinal loss to the B.C.



Bomber quarterback Matt Nichols says with familiarity, "ready to make a run at a championship." DARRYL DYCK/THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

Lions.

It also comes from a starting roster that remains essentially intact — save for the departures of defensive linemen Keith Shologan, Euclid Cummings, and Justin Cole, middle linebacker Khalil Bass and receivers Rory Kohlert and Ryan

Smith. That kind of continuity, having 18 of 24 starters returning, is rare in the CFL and almost unheard of in these parts, where it seems like a revolving door welcomed — and dispatched — any players who stepped into the Bomber clubhouse over the past few seasons.

"To be able to keep a team together like that means everyone is going to be hungry," said quarterback Matt Nichols this week. "Everyone

knows we took a huge step from the year before last season. But we've got more steps to take.

"You go through growing pains and I really think this team is ready to make a run at a championship. These things sometimes take time, as much as you want to win every year. You have to have a mindset that you're going to win big games and make big plays when you need to. We made a lot of big plays, but in our last

game, didn't make the two or three big ones we needed to make. That's the difference between going to a Western Final and having a chance at a Grey Cup and going home in the first round."

Now, the Bombers — like every CFL team — aren't without their question marks as training camp opens. There is a hole at middle linebacker with Bass now with the Ottawa Redblacks.

Kick returner Quincy McDuffie bolted for the Dallas Cowboys. The departures of Kohlert and Smith means there are openings in the receiving corps. The defensive line has some intriguing new pieces with the additions of Tristan Okapaulago, Drake Nevis and first-overall draft pick Faith Ekakitie, but is also undergoing another makeover for the second straight year.

Still, all of this comes against a different backdrop in Bomberland this year. There is less doubt, more optimism and a heightened sense of expectation. Granted, that guarantees diddly squat when the season opens on Canada Day. But it sure as heck can't hurt, either.

Ed Tait is the Blue Bombers Director of Content. His columns will appear weekly in Metro. Follow him daily at bluebombers.com.

NHL Bettman reaffirms Olympic stance

NHL commissioner Gary Bettman has emphatically restated that the league will not be making time in its schedule for the 2018 Olympics.

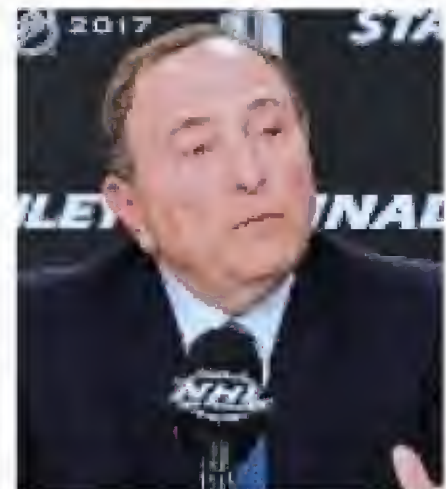
Speaking to reporters before Game 1 of the Stanley Cup final, Bettman said the league's stance on sitting out the Pyeongchang Games has not changed.

"We're not anti-Olympics. We're anti-disruption to the season," Bettman said.

Bettman said the league would not be participating in the Olympics back in April, but officials from the International Olympic Committee and International Ice Hockey Federation had expressed hope that he might change his mind.

NHL players have been at every Winter Games since the 1998 Nagano Olympics.

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Gary Bettman GETTY IMAGES

Everyone knows we took a huge step from the year before last season. But we've got more steps to take. Quarterback Matt Nichols

FRENCH OPEN

Raonic cruises into 2nd round in Paris

Fifth-seeded Milos Raonic is safely through to the second round of the French Open after sweeping past Steve Darcis of Belgium in straight sets.

The Canadian took just 92 minutes to beat the 38th-ranked Darcis 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 — taking the final game to love.

"I was able to break relatively early in all three sets, and just go about my business throughout the whole match. So I'm happy with that," Raonic said. In women's action, Mont-



Milos Raonic. GETTY IMAGES

real's Francoise Abanda opened with a 6-3, 6-4 win over France's Tessah Andrianjafitrimo. THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

Boxer Whitton in coma
Journeyman boxer David Whitton was in an induced coma at Saint John Regional Hospital on Monday following surgery to treat bleeding on the brain after a knockout loss.

The 38-year-old was listed in stable condition, said his trainer Francois Duguay. Whitton (12-24-1), a N.B. native based in Quebec, was knocked out in a bout for the Canadian cruiserweight title against Gary Kopas (8-11-2) of Saskatoon Saturday night.

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Playoff win sees Huddersfield promoted to Premier League
Huddersfield Town will play in England's top division for the first time in 45 years after beating Reading 4-3 in a penalty shootout on Monday in the League Championship playoff final, world soccer's richest single game worth a minimum \$220 million US.

After the teams ended extra time tied 0-0, Christopher Schindler converted the winning spot kick at Wembley Stadium for the team managed by David Wagner. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GOLF

Woods arrested on suspicion of DUI

Tiger Woods was arrested early Monday on a DUI charge in Jupiter, Fla., and spent nearly four hours in a county jail before he was released.

Woods, the 14-time major champion who ranks second with his 79 career victories on the PGA Tour, has not played for four months. He is out for the rest of the season while he recovers from his fourth back surgery.

Woods was arrested on suspicion of DUI about 3 a.m.



Tiger Woods GETTY IMAGES

Monday and taken to the Palm Beach County jail, Jupiter Police spokeswoman Kristin Rightler said. He was arrested on Military Trail, south of Indian Creek Parkway. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

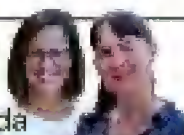
MAKE IT TONIGHT

Zesty Apple Cheese and Bacon Frittata



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Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada



You could make this easy, healthy egg dish for dinner and still have some leftovers to take to work tomorrow.

Ready in 35 minutes

Prep time: 15 minutes
Cook time: 20 minutes
Serves 6

Ingredients

- 4 strips of bacon
- 8 eggs
- 1 cup grated cheddar cheese
- 1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 Tbsp butter
- 1 apple, peeled, cored and thinly sliced

Directions

1. Preheat oven to 450 F.
2. In large, oven-safe skillet, sauté

the bacon until crisp. Turn off heat. Place bacon on paper towel to drain and wipe skillet with another piece of paper towel.

3. Meanwhile, in a large bowl, whisk eggs. Add half of both cheeses to eggs and whisk again.

4. Place skillet back over medium heat and add butter. Swirl that around the pan. Pour in eggs. Cook until edges begin to set. Crumble bacon and sprinkle on eggs. Lay down slices of apple in a circular pattern. Sprinkle remaining cheese on top.

5. Place in oven 15 to 20 minutes, until top is puffy and just lightly set. Remove carefully and allow to cool for a couple of minutes before slicing.

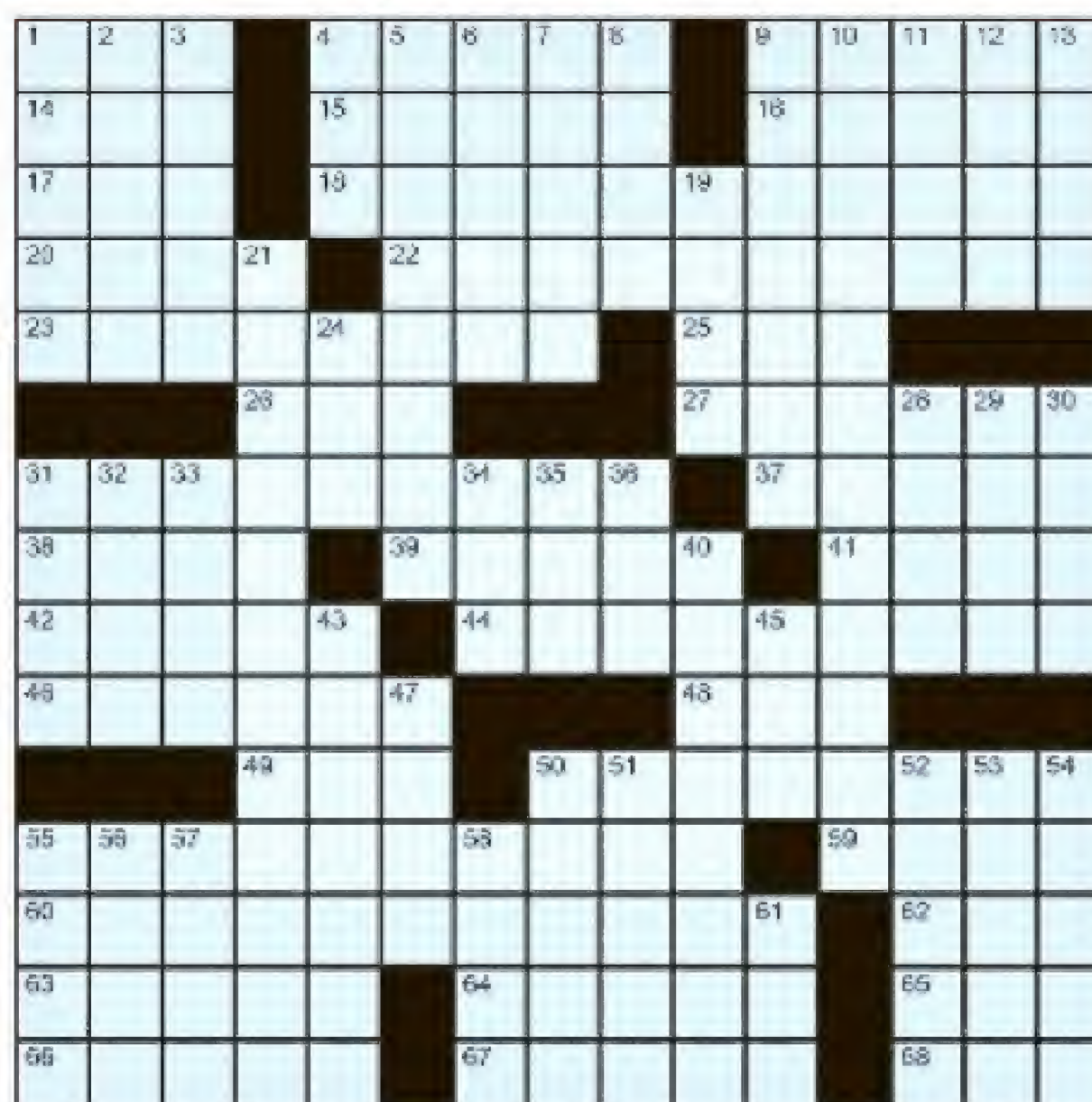
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CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

ACROSS

1. Foodstuff on the farm
4. After: French
9. Abandon
14. Here, in Spanish
15. "Super, soprano!"
16. Doggy
17. Guffaw
18. The city of Courtenay's area on Vancouver Island: 2 wds.
20. Plummet
22. Work at the drive-thru in a way: 2 wds.
23. "The Guns of ..." (1961)
25. Fire dept. ranks
26. As written
27. Ground sesame paste
31. National Park in Newfoundland which is a UNESCO World Heritage Site: 2 wds.
37. Slangy negatives
38. Military helper
39. ___ River, British Columbia
41. Man, in Rome
42. Canadian pianist Mr. Gould
44. Food Network Canada celebrity baker: 2 wds.
46. Poseidon or Neptune: 2 wds.
48. 'V' of VCR, for short
49. 'Ranch' suffix
50. Lifted to a higher position: 2 wds.
55. Fought a little
59. Soaps actress Ms. Sofer
60. Subterfuge of ancient Greek legend: 2 wds.



62. The thing's
63. Spur's revolving part
64. "Bye!"
65. Athletic
66. Flees
67. Thelma's portrayer on film
68. Aristocrat's approving answer

DOWN

1. Joseph __, 'Father of the Symphony'
2. Honda model
3. Stand-up comic Mr. Smirnoff
4. The Jackson 5 hit
5. Diplomatic procedure
6. Sir Chandrasekhara

- Venkata __ (Nobelist in Physics, in 1930)
7. Call forth
8. __-Coburg-Gotha (Former royal house)
9. Austere
10. Style-for-sleeves currently on trend in womenswear: 2 wds.

11. Function
12. Top-notch
13. __, Ed. (Gym class)
19. Electrical unit
21. Boeing 737, for one: 2 wds.
24. Cup's circle
28. Stock mkt. debuts for companies

29. Captain for Jules Verne
30. Glenn Frey's "The Heat __"
31. "Just for Laughs ..." (Canuck fun TV show)
32. Irritate
33. Ancient concert sites
34. Narrow inlet
35. Bert Bobbsey's twin
36. "South" suffix
40. Harley-__
43. Average temperatures
45. "___" for Outlaw (Sue Grafton novel)
47. "How ya ___?" (Casual query)
50. Providence, __ Island
51. Eagle's cliff retreat
52. Glorify as a god
53. Loosen the laces
54. Vermicelli or Macaroni
55. Gibraltar, et al.
56. Fast food titan Ray
57. Des Moines' state
58. 1970s hairstyle
61. Conductor, __-Pekka Salonen

* IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
This is an exciting day! Expect to meet new faces and see new places. You have lots of energy to go with the ever-changing flow today. Stay light on your feet!

Taurus April 21 - May 21
Trust your moneymaking ideas today, because you are truly inventive and imaginative. However, keep an eye on things because this is a fast-paced, quickly changing day. This might affect your cash flow.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
You are supercharged with energy today! You feel restless and impatient. Routine will bore you. Instead, go with your impulses so you can seek out new experiences.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
You will not be patient with restrictions today — oh, no! You want to break out of your sandbox and do your own thing! This is why you are quietly plotting change.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Your interactions with friends and groups will be sudden and unpredictable today. You might join forces with someone to introduce reform and improvement to society or your community. Work for good!

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Your ambition is aroused today, which is why you might do something that surprises others. You're ready to go out on a limb to support your beliefs and your agenda.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Things are up in the air when it comes to travel. Travel plans might be cancelled or rescheduled. Alternatively, you suddenly might travel when you didn't expect to do so. Surprise news in the media also is likely.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You will defend your best interests regarding shared property, taxes, debt and inheritances today. It's possible that someone will challenge you.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Relationships with partners and close friends are stimulating but unsettling today. People will do or say things that surprise you.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You want to break free from boring routines on the job today. Modern, high-tech equipment might be introduced to where you work. It's a high-energy day!

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
This is an accident-prone day for your kids, so be vigilant. Meanwhile, social events suddenly might fall in your lap or, alternatively, be canceled. It's a crapshoot.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
You have lots of energy to make changes for the better at home today. Some of you will rearrange your living room.

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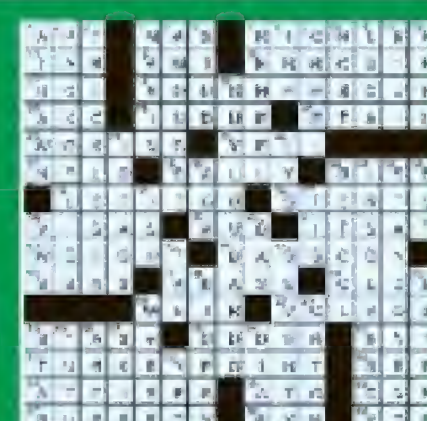
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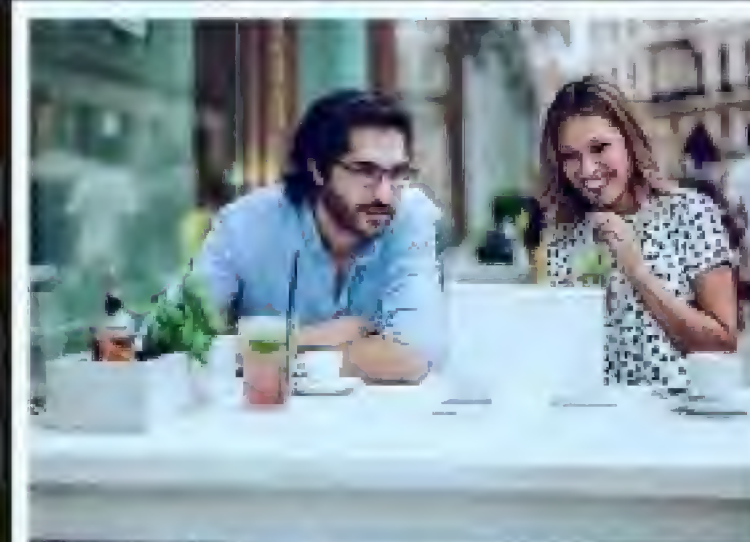
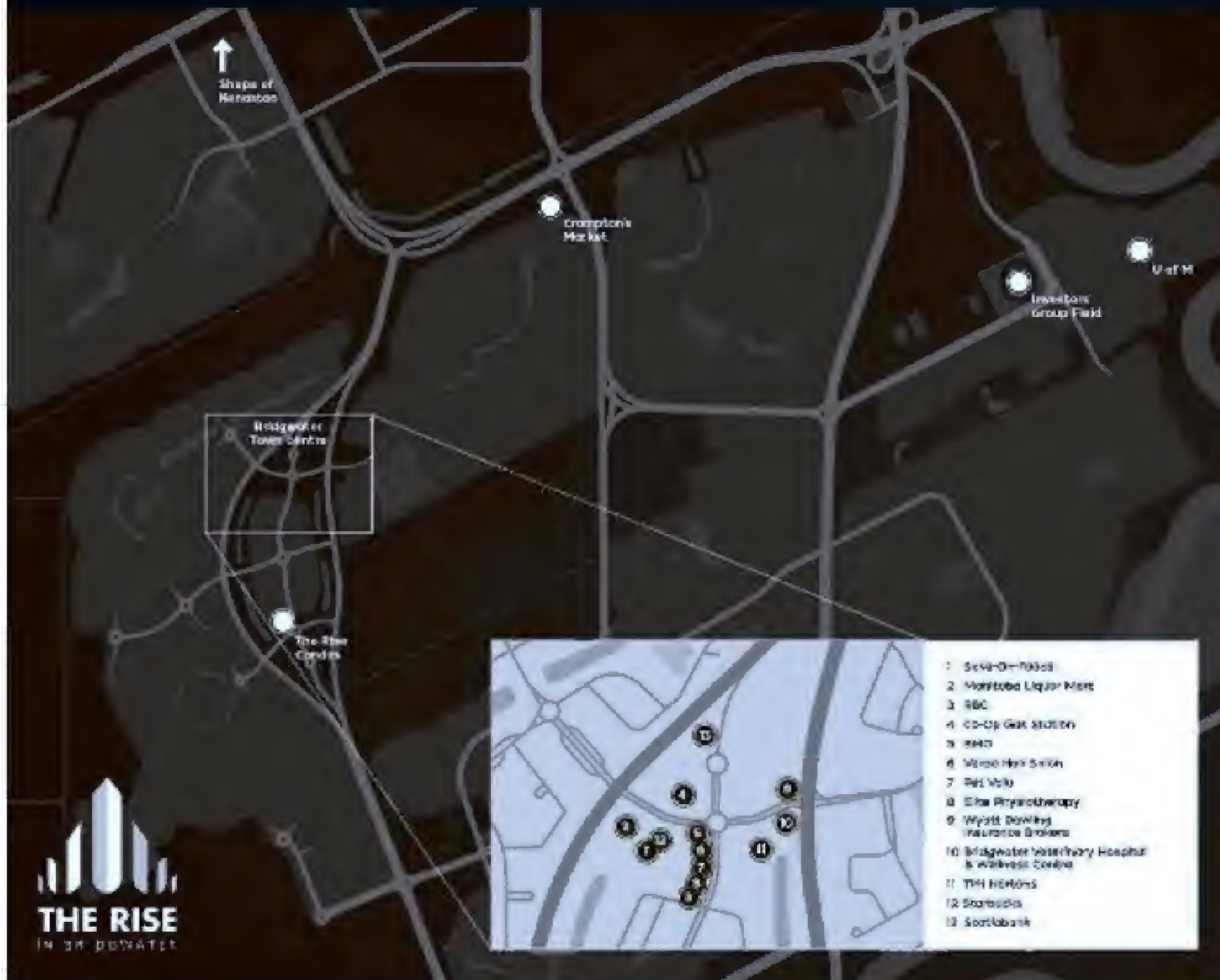
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